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THE IMPEACHMENT TRIAL.

Daviding Spectacle in the Senate Chamber-Admirable Police Arrangements—Decorum in the Galleries—Imposing Initial Ceremonies—Business in the White House—Sena let Wade's Possible Action—Thaddeus Staves on Manhood Suffrage—Supreme Staves on Manhood Suffrage—Supreme

Washington, Friday, March 13, 1868 Another day's excitement in Washington, equao any that has been witnessed here since the Imother end of the capital were received and discussed. Nothing like it has been witnessed here since the most critical period of the war, when dispatches most critical period of the war, when dispatches twelve menths time, taking both and paid twelve menths time, taking both and paid the purchase money is paid.

DAVID F. DE ARMAND, Executor &c., o person could gain admission to the Senate wing the Capitol without a ticket, and that the numbeing the capacity of the Senate gallery. Each Senate received four, and each member of the House two tickets, with which to supply all the demands from their constituents and friends, and they were literally besieged at their residences, their committee-rooms, and wherever else it was possible to find them, up to eleven o'clock this morning. It is not an eraggeration to say that for every ticket there were two hundred applicants, out of whom, of course, one hundred applicants, out of whom, of course, one hundred applicants, out of whom, of ligging and importuning for any favor as was such digging and importuning for any favor as was such digging and importuning for any favor as was such digging and importuning for any favor as was such digging and importuning for any favor as was such digging and importuning for any favor as was such digging and importuning for any favor as was such and fashion made personal applications to seath and fashion made personal applications to senators and Representatives, and were not discouraged with a single refusal, but repeated their petition as often as half a dozen times, and as late

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PONAS, issued from the effect of the District Court of the United Battes for the Eastern District of Tennessee, at Knoxville, on the 20th day of Sebruary, 1885, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the court house does in the city of Knoxville, all the right, title, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the court house does in the city of Knoxville, all the right, title, to me directed, I will appointed of William C. Pickens in and to the following described property, to-wit:

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had no tickets, and his fair persecutor protesting with an indifference to unpleasant facts quite refreeling, that go she would. The interview lasted nearly half an hour, and was terminated only by a solemn promise by the Senator that he would persuade a friend to whom he had given one of the tickets to surrender it, and that he would send it to his visitor's residence before nine o'clock this morning. Whether this promise was kept or not your correspondent is not informed, but the incident is worth relating, as it illustrates as well as the court Shatzer and Mrs. McCarry and Ellen McCarry and Mrs. States dependent as the court house door in Knexville, for cash, on sairder, the lith day of April, 1868, all the right, title claim and demand that Dennis Slattery and Mary Elastery and Mary Elastery and Mary Elastery defendents. solemn promise by the Senater that he would perdent is worth relating, as it illustrates as well as ould be written in ten times the space, the tremendoug pressure for admission to the Senate, and the tagerness with which those having tickets at their Persons five hundred miles distant have tele-

raphed for tickets, saying that they were coming o Washington solely to witness the trial, and many have come from the East and from the West, and yet been unable to get inside the Senate chamber to-day. Strong guards of police were stationed at all the doors of entrance to the Senate wing of the Maryan Martin, and Wm. F. Bales and wife Russillis Bales, Capitol, which were opened at eleven o clock this morning. The tickets of admission are about twice the size of ordinary theatre tickets, with coupons attached. The coupons were torn off at the door, and the tickets were taken up as the visitors entered the gallery. The police were very strict in obeying the rules, and denied admission to a number of persons who, unprovided with tickets, thought to gain admission by accompanying Senators who were their friends. In one or two instances, Senators grusobled and protested; but the guards were inexerable, and their frience that had no tickets were forced to turn back and muse ever their misfortune. The galleries commenced filling at eleven : but, under the admirable police arrangements, no rush nor bustle was perceptible inside the buildan audience gathering for an opera or a concert.

The wemen exceeded the men in number, proba-

bly three to one, which may be accounted for on the supposition that Senators previded for their wives and daughters before taking care of their friends and constituents. Mrs. Wade occupied a front seat near the diplomatic gallery. Near her sat Mrs. Sprague, and her sister Miss Nettie Chase, and scattered through the multitude at short intervals were recognized nearly all the ladies who lead the fashrecognized nearly all the ladies who lead the fashionable society of the capital during the gay season.
They were attired in the most costly robes of the
latest fashion; and from the stand-point of the restest fashion; and from the stand-point of the re-porters' gallery the scene was one of wonderful brilliancy and beauty, much like that which three years ago, on the fourth of March, 1865, was witnessed in the chamber when the then Vice President elect, now President impeached, made his famous inaugural speech. Among the personages of note in the diplomatic gallery were M. De Berthemy, French Minister; Baron Gerolt, Prussian Minister; M. Rangabe, Grecian Minister: Blacque Bey, Turkish Minister; M. Cerruti, Italian Minister; Francis Clare Ford, Secretary of the English Legation. Whether or not it was owing to an oversight by the persons who had the disposal of tickets, it was noticeable that no colored men or women were in the chamber. It is possible that the greater impertunity of the friends and acquaintances of the Senators and Representatives obtained for them that consideration in the distribution of tickets, which the modesty of the black man failed to command. At twelve o'clock the galleries were well filled, but not crowded to excess. No one who had been so fortunate as to gain admittance was inconvenienced in the distribution of tickets, which the modesty of the distribution of tickets, which the province weeks in Erowalow's Whig, notifying said T. H. Dail to appear before the Chancery Court at Rutledge, on the third Monday of April next; then and there to make his defense to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parts as to him. A copy of the order.

Test: C. C. SMITH, C. & M. ventenced isside; and contrasting this with the rush and jumble on previous days, the ticket system came in for unanimous praise, and a hearty wish for its continuance. The floor of the chamber presented a somewhat changed appearance. The desks remained as usual, but one hundred and fifty chairs in the lobby altered the picture so that one could hardly recognize in it the legislative change hard restriction. The legislative change is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee: It is ordered by the clerk and Master that publication be made for four successive weeks in Browniew's Knoxville Whig, notifying said T. H. Dail to appear before the Chancery Court at Butledge, on the third Monday of April next, then and there to make his defence to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for bearing a particular to the confessed and set for bearing a particular to the confessed and set for bearing a particular to the confessed and set for bearing a particular to the confessed and set for the confessed and set for bearing a particular to the confessed and set for the confes ber of yesterday. Tables had been provided for the confessed and set for hearing an parte as to him. A copy of the grade and counsel on each side of the floor, in march 18-51 pile.

front of the Secretary's desk. The Senate was called to order and prayers gavel. The first hint of what was about to take place came from the Chaplain, who prayed that the proceedings of the high court which was about to meet might be same tioned by the High Court of Heaven. An hour's dull proceedings followed.

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Hills were called up and discussed, and, for aught the audience knew or cared, passed. The galleries had come for one orders and its coronnels. and promptly at twelve o'clock, by a rap of Mr. Wade's had come for one o'clock and its coremonies, and for hearing or parts. A copy of the order.

march 15-11 pc. Test: C. C. SMITH, C. A. M. impatiently waited while Senstors debated motions and indulged in the tedious routine of ordinary le-Fromptly at one o'clock Chief-Justice Chase, 10

his official robes, entered the chamber by one of the side doors. Mr. Wade recognized him, and announced that the hour had arrived for the Senate o resolve itself into a Court of Impeachment, and thereupon he vacated the chair, which the Chief-Justice quickly filled. The Sergoant-at-Arms then made preclamation as on fermer days, commanding all persons to keep stience while the Senate of the United States is sitting on the trial of articles of impeachment against Andrew Johnson, President of the United States. He attered this command in a clear, loud voice, which resounded through the chamber. The voice of the Chief-Justice is at the chamber. tico is so weak as to be scarcely audible a few sents distant on the floor.

business of impeachment, immediately rose with a motion that the House of Representatives be informed that the Court is in session, but the Chief-Justice checked him with the reminder that the Journal of the last day's proceedings must first be read, and Mr. Forney, the Clerk of the Senate, then came forward and read them. "Now," said Mr. Howard, rising after the Journal had been read, "if it be in order, I move that the Secretary be di- ing One Box of rected to inform the House of Representatives," &c. The order was adopted, and the notification was given.

THE morning of the New Hampshire election the Louisville Journal claimed (believing its party Louisville Journal claimed (believing its party of Geron's Preparation have been sold since the lat of June, and not one word of complaint has reached us, while from all would carry the State) that the result of the ballot sections of the country-from Maine to California-we are would have an Important bearing upon the destinies of parties. In a recent issue it asks : How long will the revolting spectacle at Washington continue?

Go ask the people of New Hampshire.

Major S. H. HPlyor, formerly of the Confederate army, and well known in Mobile, committed suicide recently, near Bookley's Lending, in Marengo

and reasonable terms.

MARSHAL'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF A VENDITIONI EX-Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Ten-nesses, at Knowelle, on the 18th day of February, 1868, to me directed, I will expose to public sale on the 18th day of April, 1868, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, at the court house door, in the city of Knowelle, in said District, the following described preperty, to-wit:
One tract of land, lying in the 2d Civil Instrict of Knox.

B. McDANNEL, U. S. Marshal for said District

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. ACCORDANCE WITH A DECREE peachment began in earnest nearly four weeks ago. The adoption of the ticket system kept the crowd from thronging inside the Capitol buildings, and secured comfortable seats to the favored few, but in the Avenues, and at the hotels, and as the stream orners were scenes of excitament, amounting all until to tumult, from ten o'clock this meraling until of the remaining after taking from it the part decided by the decident to Hickard Masterson, I will sell at Bichard De Armand, doessed, vs. Richard Masterson, I will sell at the door of the court house, in Knowvilla, on Thursday, the Both day of April, 1568, a part of the farm or which the lost day of April, 1568, a part of the part decided by the decident to Hickard Masterson, I will sell at Bichard De Armand, doessed, vs. Richard Masterson, I will sell at the door of the court house, in Knowvilla, on Thursday, the Both day of April, 1568, a part of the Endre of the Both day of April, 1568, a part of the Endre of the Both day of April, 1568, a part of the farm or which the Both day of April, 1568, a part of the Both day of April, 1568, a part of the Endre of the Both day of April, 1568, a part of the Both day of April, 1568, a part of the Endre of its remaining after taking from it the part decided by the decident to Hickard Masterson, I will sell at Bichard De Armand, doessed, vs. Richard Masterson, I will sell at the door of the court house, in Knowvilla, on Thursday, the Both day of April, 1568, a part of the Endre of its remaining after taking from it the part decided by the decident to Hickard Both day of April, 1568, a part of the Endre of its remaining after taking from it the part decided by the decident to Hickard Both day of the court house, in Knowvilla, and the door of the court house, in Knowvilla, and the door of the court house, in Knowvilla, and the door of the court house, in Knowvilla, and the door of the court house, in Knowvilla, and the door of the court house, in Knowvilla, and the door of the court house, in Knowvilla, and the door of the co

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petition as often as half a dozen times, and as late as the hour for the opening of the Court of Impeachment. One Senator was waited upon last night at cleven o'clock by an esteemed and highly respectable woman, who drove to his residence in her carriage and demanded to see him. The servants intermed her that the Senator was in bed and asleep. But the fair applicant was not to be denied an author of land in the loth Civil District of Carter country. Tennessee, on the porth side of Stoney Creek, loining the Charles of the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the Fastern District of Tannessee, at Knoxville, on the 29th day of February, 1868, to me addirected, I will expose to public sale on the 18th day of April, 1868, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the court of the United States for the Glerk of the District Court of the United States for the Fastern District of Tannessee, at Knoxville, on the 29th day of February, 1868, to me addirected, I will expose to public sale on the 18th day of April, 1868, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, at the court house door in the city of Knoxville, all the right, title, claim and integers to John M. Smith in and to the following described property, to-wit:

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M. D. BEARDEN, Sherin.
March 11, 1882, 44 By JOHN GIBBS, Deputy Sherin.

Legal Advertisements.

CHANCERY COURT-TAZEWELL C. Brown to Thomas G. Bouston, Executor, et als N THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING re non-residents of this State of Tennessee, as shown in the ill: It is therefore ordered by me that publication be made a Brownlow's Knoxville Whig for four successive weeks, notifying said defendants to appear before the Chancery Court at Tanswell on the second Monday of April next, then and there to plead snewer or demur to said bill, or the same will be taken as confessed and set down for hearing on parts. A J. B. EVANS, C. & M.

COUNTY COURT-KNOX COUNTY. NOTICE TO NON-BESIDENTS. George M. Carter, Administrator, &c., vs. the heirs of Wm. Hickson, senior, deceased.

APPEARING FROM THE BILL I filed in this case, which is sworn to, that the defendants, heirs of James Hickson, deceased, the heirs of John Rickson, deceased, the heirs of Benjamin Hickson, deceased, all of whom are beirs of Wm. Hickson, senior, deceased, and whose ing, and, owing to the ticket system, there was little confusion outside, for, with the exceptions just noted, none approached the entrance doors but those who had been favored with tickets. The coupons were quickly torn, and the visitors passed in like an uniform gathering for an opera or a concert.

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N THIS CASE IT APPEARING FROM The bill, which is sworn to, that the residence of the defendant, John Lakins, is unknown, and that the defoudants, James Coffin and wife Lydia Coffin, are non-residents of the State of Tennesses: It is ordered by the Clerk and Master that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlew's Whig, notifying said John Lakins, James Wolfe and Lydia Wolfn, to appear before the Chancery Centra at Rutiodge, on the third Monday of April ask, and then and there make defounce to said bill, or the same will be taken for conferend and set for hearing ex parts. A copy of the order. sed and set for hearing ex parte. A copy of the order ch 18-4t pf5 Test: C. C. SMITH, C. & M,

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J. M. Dickinsen vs. Leight, Barrett & Co. IN THIS CASE IT APPEARING FROM

Mark Shelton vs. Jeston Shelton. N THIS CASE THE DEFENDANT, Jesien Shalton, being a non-resident of the State of Ten-essee, a charged to the bill? It is ordered by the Clerk and faster that publication be made for four successive weeks in frownlow a Whig, notifying said defendant to appear before to Channery Court at Rutledge, on the third Menday of pril next, and then and there make her defence to said bill, the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing enerts. A copy of the archit x parts. A copy of the arder, march 18-41 pH Test: C. C. SMITH, C. & M.

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CHANCERY COURT-MAYNARDVILLE. PEOPLE'S BANK OF KNOXVILLE MARCH RULES, 1868. Foter Sharp vs. John Chesney et ale.

ORIGINAL BILL. IN THIS CASE, IT APPEARING TO the Clark and Master that the defendant, Allen Hurst, is a non-resident of the State of Tempessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him: It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four recoverive weeks in Brownlows; Whig. notifying said non-resident defendant. Allen Hurst, to appear on or before the next regular term of this Court to be held at the court bones in Maynardville, on the first Monday of May, 1868, to plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parts as to him. A copy of the order march 15-4t pfo

MARCH BULES, 1865. J. M. Harbison vs. John Monroe N THIS CAUSE THE DEATH OF THIS CAUSE THE DEATH OF respondent John Mosroe baving been suggested and ed. mitted, and it appearing to the Glerk and Master that he left surviving him the prilowing beins at law, to with G. B. Carden and wife Bosanus Carden, L. A. Mosroe, Pryor Monroe, David Shautner and wife Bosanus Carden, L. A. Mosroe, Pryor Monroe, David Shautner and wife Bosanus Carden, L. A. Mosroe, Pryor Monroe, David Shautner and wife Bosanus Carden, L. A. Mosroe, Pryor Monroe, David Shautner and wife Bosanus Carden, L. A. Mosroe, Pryor Monroe, David Shautner and wife Bosanus Carden, L. A. Mosroe, Pryor Monroe, David Shautner and wife Bosanus Carden, L. A. Mosroe, Pryor Monroe, David Shautner and wife Bosanus Carden, L. A. Mosroe, Pryor Monroe, David Shautner and wife Bosanus Carden, L. A. Mosroe, Pryor Monroe, David Shautner and wife Bosanus Carden, L. A. Mosroe, Pryor Monroe, David Shautner and wife Bosanus Carden, L. A. Mosroe, Pryor Monroe, David Shautner and wife Bosanus Carden, L. A. Mosroe, Pryor Monroe, David Shautner and wife Bosanus Carden, L. A. Mosroe, Pryor Monroe, David Shautner and wife Bosanus Carden, L. A. Mosroe, Pryor Monroe, David Shautner and wife Bosanus Carden, L. A. Mosroe, Pryor Monroe, David Shautner and wife Bosanus Carden, L. A. Mosroe, Pryor Monroe, David Shautner and wife Bosanus Carden, L. A. Mosroe, Pryor Monroe, Pryor Monroe, David Shautner and wife Bosanus Carden, L. A. Mosroe, Pryor Monroe, David Shautner of Tennesses, passed December of the John Court of Court of the John Court of Court of the John Court defendants to appear in person or by their legal representa-tives on or before the next regular Term of the Court, at a Court to be held for the country of Union, at the court house in Magnardville, on the first Monday of May, 1868, to plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken as confessed and proceeded in exparte as to them. A

march 18-41 plo CHANCERY COURT-MAYNARDVILLE. MARCH BULES, 1868.

Joses G. Palmer, Administrator, de bonis non, of John Cox, decessed, vs. Anna Cox, Samuel Cox, Christian Cox, Amas Lay, James Lay, Patsy Cook, Jackson Cook, Naroless Waggener, Granville Cox, John Cox, David Bowman and wife Polly Bowman, Jefferson G. Carter and wife Catherine Carter, Jacob Cox, Brewis Cox, John A. Smith and Allen Herst, Executor, &c. ADMINISTRATOR'S BILL. THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING to the Clerk and Master facm the affidavit to the bill that the defendants, Allen Hurst, Executor, &c., and Jacob

that the defendants, Allen Hurst, Executor, &c., and Jacob Cox, Brewis Gox, David Bowman and wife Poliy Bowman, J. G. Carter and wife Catharine Carter, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them: It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Wair, a newspaper published in the city of Knoxville, notifying said non-resident defendants to appear at the next regular Term of this Court, to be held at the court house in Maynardville on the first Monday of May, 1868, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing exparte as to them. A copy of the order. march 11-4t pf5 JAMES W. BRANSON, C. & M.

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Term of this Court, at a Court to be held for the county of
Union, at the court house in Maynardville, on the first Monday of May, 1866, to plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for
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MARCH RULES, 1868.

caused, vs. Catharine Kelly, John Kelly, Wm. R. Hurst, General J. Hurst, Martha A. Hurst, John M. Hurst and Cordella Hurst.

IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING TO the Olerk and Master from the amdavit to the bill, that the defendant, John Kelly, is a non-resident of the State of Tonnessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him: It is therefore erdered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, a newspaper published in the city of Knoxville, notifying said non-resident defendant, John Kelly, to appear before said Court on or before the next regular Term, to be held at the court house in Maynardville, on the first Monday of May, 1858, to plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parts as to him. A copy of the order.

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Josiah Russell, James Russell and Jason Russell, vs. Barbara Russell, Feter Graves and wife Namey Graves, James P.

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Rossell, James Rossell and Jason Russell, vs. Barbara Russell, Feter Graves and wife Kancy Graves, James F. Bussell, Barbara Russell, jr., Madison Tucker and his wife Rosanna Tucker, Stuliblefield Fletcher and his wife Sarah Fletcher, and Joseph Russell. IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING TO A the Clerk and Master that the defendant, Joseph Russell, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordiary process of law cannot be served upon him: It is there fore erdered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Browniew's Whig, notifying said non-resident, Joseph Russell, to appear at the next regular Term of this Court, to be held at the ceurt heuse in Maynardville, on the first Menday of May, 1868, to plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and the same wil of for hearing ex parte as to him. A copy of the order, march 11-4t pro JAMES W. BRANSON, C. & M. MARCH BULES, 1868.

Prewry Highle vs. W. W. Gibbs, Robert Wolfinbarger, Peter Wolfinbarger and John Robertsen. N THIS CAUSE IT APPRARING TO the Clerk and Master that the defendants, John Robertson and Wm. W. Gibbs, are non-residents of the State of Tennesses, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them: It is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said non-resident defendants to appear at the next regular form of this Centr, to be held at the court house in Mayhardville, on the first Bonday of May, 1868, to plead, answer or demur to complainant's hill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set down for bearing ax parts as to them. A copy of the and set down for hearing ex parte as to them. A copy of the march 11-4t pf JAMES W. BRANSON, C. & M. CHANGERY COURT AT RUTLEDGE.

Sarah A. Carter ve. Giles J. Carter. N THIS CASE THE DEFENDANT. Giles J. Carter, being a non-resident of the State of Tennesses, as appears from the bill: It is ordered by the Clerk
and Master that publication be made for four successive
weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defendant to appear before the Chancery Court at Rutledge on the third
Menday of April next, then and there to make defence to
said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex parte. A copy of the order.

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L. W. Ivoy vs. Wm. A. Ivoy, N THIS CASE THE DEFENDANT Min. A. Ivay, being a non-resident of the State of Tennosses, as charged in the bill: It is ordered by the Clerk and
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sorge H. Grove, Administrator, vs. John M. Grove et al. IN THIS CASE IT APPEARING FROM
the bill that the defendants, John M. Grove and George
A. Grove, are non-residents of the State of Tennessec, and
that the residence of the defendant, Henry Grove, is unknown: It is ordered by the Clerk and Master that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig,
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H. L. Mynatt vs. H. D. Ward et al. THE DEFENDANT, ALBERT CORRM being a non-resident of Summer county, Tennassee, to which process was issued, as shown by the return from that county; It is ordered by the Court that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Knoxville Whig, notifying said defendant to appear before the Chancary Court at Knoxville on the first Monday of April next, then and there to make defence to the bill, or the same will be taken for conferred as to him and set for hearing ex parts. A copy of the feb 24-41 pfb D. A. DEADERICK, C. A. M.

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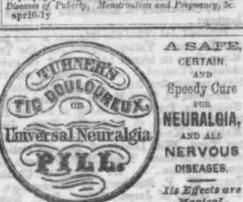
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